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LOWELL NEWS. BY "ANOX."

Prof. Wm. B. Morgan returned bome from Earlbam college Saturday evening for his summer vacation. -o-T. W. Murray returned from Montana Saturday evening. He has accepted a position as traveling agent for the Baxter Springs Mtg. Co. -o- Prof. Willard gave an interesting lecture here Saturday evening. -o- Dr. A. C. Brook went back to his old home for a visit last week, returning Monday evening. He was accompanied by a fair friend, who made a short visit to our city. -o- Prof. J. L. Barnhart and Rev. Chas. Atwood of Galena were calling on friends here Saturday. -o-Miss Mande L. Justice returned on Wednesday from a visit to her mother in Grenola. -o- Mrs. Lowdermilk returned Tuesday evening from Rich Hill. -o- G. M. Smith took in Webb City Tuerday and Wednesday. -o-Lucius Dowell moved his family and household goods back from Belleville Thursday. -o- New wheat coming to the mill. -o- Y's meeting next Sunday evening.

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IRL R. HICK'S WEATHER PROPHET. The following taken from the "storm chart" for 1890 of Rev. Irl R. Hicks of St. Louis will prove interesting to many. Here are his predictions for JULY.

About the 2d of July look for very warm sultry weather with possibly rain and thunder. Venus has come upon the scene again, her equinox falling on the 16th. She will be a dis-turbing factor all through the month. The 8th, 9th and 10th, will be the central danger days of the period running from the 7th to 11th. On or about the 14th and 15th look for rain. with possibly hail. The first part of the period running from the 19th to 234 will be extremely warm, until rain, hail and thunder storms purify the elements and bring in a high barometer. The 20th, 21st and 22d are days to be watched. The 26th will bring reactionary flurries. The last day of the month is the center of a period which will run into August.

It is not because there is too much good butter that causes prices of good butter to be below what they should

TRY inferior butter that is sold as good butter. The supply of butter, such as it is, soAP. Is abundant. But the supply of butter is not equal to the lemand. If every consumer knew what good butter is, the price of the bes' quality of butter would be better. June 2d, A. D 1890.

PRIMITIVE COURTSHIP.

Ourlous Customs That Still Provail in the

All through the mountains and villages of what was once known as Albanis, but which now is lost on the map of Europe as a separate nation, the old and primitive customs still exist, and the maiden of to-day is wooed and won as was her great grandmother in her

Young girls throughout all this region have more liberty than any other of the Oriental nations, except the Montenegrins, partly because they are upright by nature, and partly because of an unwritten law that makes a young girl sacred in those half-savage lands.

Every male member of the young girl's family through countless genera-tions would be bound to be a perpetual vendetta against every man of every Branch of the family whoever would wrong any girl, and as the men of these two nations are perfect marksmen and men of the flercest courage, any man would think many times before he would dare insult one of these girls. Thus the girls go about on the mountains with their little flocks and herds in security, and at sunset they all go with their earthern pitchers to the village fountains or to the natural spring, from whence they obtain the drinking water for the night.

The girls and women all stand about, brown and barefooted, with bright eyes and gayly colored embroidered gar-ments, and with tinkling little pendthus spent, and the barbaric display is attractive. Homes are simply shelters and places to sleep in, and in even the well-to-do families little attempt is made at decorating them, all the family putting into dress and ornament their surplus, and what they buy goes down girls have a string of gold coins around the neck, which constitutes the dowry, so that the suitor can see at a glance her fortune.

These gatherings at "the fountain, aside from their useful purpose, serve for the dissemination of news, and the matches are also made there, for when a young man feels that he wants a par-ticular young girl for his wife he first tells several of his young men friends and then takes his rifle and starts with them toward the fountain, and tries to time his arrival so that he will reach there just as this particular young woman has lifted her cruse of water to her head and started toward home. He then raises his rifle and shoots directly at that cruse and breaks it, lethave been saved for the occasion of their daughter's betrothal.

Sometimes the parents object, but very seldom, and the girl almost never. The young man who would break a cruse and afterward refuse the young girl's hand would be instantly killed by the young girl's relatives, and, failing relatives, other men would do it as a just and religious vengeance. The young men gather at the fountains and chat and laugh freely with all the girls, but never one word of love-making is allowed or said before the open declaration by breaking the cruse of water. After that the young couple can wander unchecked among the flowers and trees until the wedding, which is never very

long delayed. Girls marry very young in these places and make contented and loving wives. They labor hard and are very ignorant and their highest ambition is to embroider the richest and finest jacket and cloak for their husbands and to have at least 1,500 pieces of snowy linen in his fustanelle or white kilt which he wears. They are adept in this gold embroidery. It is quite possible that the young couple understand each other in some occult way before the final declaration is made. - Vienna Cor. N. Y. Press.

-Mr. Spurgeon's sermons and addresses teem with ancedotes, which are usually much to the point. To his students last year he told a good story, to show the need of preachers being attractive. "When I was in Arran quite recently," said he, "I heard of a minister who preached in a certain church, and at the close of the service was strongly urged by the ruling elders to come again as the collection after his service had been unusually large. 'Dear me,' said the minister, with becoming pride, 'what might your ordinary collection amount to?' 'Last Sunday it was twopence ha'pence.' 'What is it to-day, then?' asked the minister, expecting to hear a large sum named. 'Eightpence ha'penny,' was the reply. 'Woe is me' groaned the minister inwardly, 'for I gave the sixpence myself."-Youth's Companion.

(First published June 7, 1890.) Notice of Final Settlement.

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